BELLE OF MEMPHIS BEAT A GOOD FIELD.

Fox Bard Won by a Neck From Bright Night at Long Odds of Forty to One.

GIBRALTAR SCORED HANDILY.

Three Favorites Successful-The Texas Contingent Bet Heavily on Lena Williams and She Won the First Race.

Another large crowd enjoyed the races at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternion. Three favorites, a well-backed second choice and two cutsiders were successful. The surprise of the afternoon was when little Jockey Shaw landed Fox Bard a winner on the post by a neck. Quite a number present took a chance on Fox Bard on account of the light impost he was asked to carry (79 pounds), and the money so that red reaped a remuneration at odds of 40 to 1, a most profitable investment for those who fancled Dector Kinder's gelding.

The feature event on the card and the best from a speculative standpoint, was the fourth race, a seven-furlong dash, bringing four crack sprinters to the post, Belle of Memphis, Mr. T. J. McHale's reliable mare, opened an even-money choice in the speculation, but a heavy bundle of coin being placed on Stubbs Bros.' Miss Mae Day sent her price down from 9 to 5 to 7 to 5 at post call, while the Belle's price receded to 8 to 5. Milwaukse and Lord Neville had strong followers, they accepting odds varying from sixes to tens. The race was a good one to the head of the

Miss Mae Day and Belle of Memphis buckled up for a good race from the start. although at no stage of the race did Jockey Frost allow Belle of Memphis to do her best. The favorites ran as a team, in the best. The favorites ran as a team, in the lead, until the racers were making the last turn. At this point Miss Mae Day ran very wide, allowing Belle of Memphis to obtain a big lead, coming on and scoring by a length from Milwaukee. Jessie Mathews brought Milwaukee up with a good spurt at the finish of this race, but Tom Hurn's good bay horse could never overtake the speedy winner. Lord Neville easily won the third money from Miss Mae Day.

Day.

The Texas contingent put another good one over the piate in the first race of the afternoon. Lena Williams was the warm number presented by the Lone Star State boys, but she had been so heavily touted and her work had been so often noted that the bookies opened her a 2 to 1 favorite. In a jiffy she was backed to 7 to 5. The one selected by the formful crowd to beat the the bookies opened her a 2 to 1 favorite. In a jiffy she was backed to 7 to 5. The one selected by the formful crowd to beat the Texan good thing was Mr. Ghio's Siddubla, but she was unforturate enough to be the one to receive the worst of an otherwise good start, and never stood any chance from where she sot off. Lena Williams was away from the post in front and had clean sailing the entire route, winning at the end rather handlily from Miss Loretta, with Mascagni, a 20 to 1 chance, third.

The second race, a five-furiong dash, brought a half dozen 2-year-olds to the starting point. Although South Breeze ruled a favorite at even money, there were many present who believed Wild Pirate would turn the trick, and he was very well supported at 5 to 5. South Breeze had her usual speed yesterday, and from the "off" went to the front and rounded for home some four lengths to the good. In the run-up the straight Wild Pirate came with his regulation rush, while Jockey Gilmore had eased up a little on South Breeze. In the last strides of the race Wild Pirate almost caught South Breeze, but Pirate happened to be running along the rall, and Gilmore, on South Breeze, closed in just enough to prevent an intentional larceny of the race by Jimmy Woods. Fox Bard and Bright Night had a battle round for the third recent for the whole recent for the whole recent for the wind recent for the wind recent for the wind recent for the recent for the wind recent for the wind recent for the recent for the wind recent for the wind recent for the recent for the wind rec

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Fox Bard and Bright Night had a battle
royal for the third race from start to
finish. Jockey Dominick. on Bright Night,
put up an admirable ride, but the light impost on Fox Bard was too much to overcome, and little Jockey Shaw, although
quite weary, did manage to lift his right
and bat Fox Bard the one stroke that made
him shove his head in front of the well-ridden Bright Night.

Mrs. Grace Van Studdiford's big black
horse. Gibraltar scored an easy win of the
fifth race, but not until after Nickey D. had
broken down a little over an eighth from
bome. Nickey D. led in this race from the
start and made the last turn a half length
in front of Gibraltar, when suddenly Jimmy
Griffin's big chestnut speed wonder collapsed and Gibraltar romped home four
lengths in front of Bertha Nell, the latter
coming with a rush up the stretch, passing Dave Waldo and Kindred. As the field
went away for the start of this race, Lady
Callahan was left standing. Starter Bruen
gave Jockey Dominick a severe lecturing
and auspended him for ten days. Whether
Starter Bruen Intends making the ruling
hold good or not, cannot be told, but it
would be a pity to deprive the St. Louis
public from witnessing such brilliant riding as Master Dominick has furnished of
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Jockey Jessie Mathews landed Myth an easy winner of the last race after making very judicious use of myth. He allowed Van Hoorebeke and Lee King to use themselves up in front, and an eighth out passed the tiring couple and won easily. El Caney, one of the best-backed horses in this race, was thrown off his stride at thrst turn, caused by Lee King crowding through. El Caney never was a contender after this mishap.

To-Day's Fair Grounds Entries.

First race, maidens, 4	hree-fourths of a mil
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175 Duke of Mel- bourne 93	140 Hungry Hill
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172 Mystery119	
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183 Haviland 99	173 Sir Gatian
178 Maud Wallace 85	149 Silent Friend
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Selections.

Turf Gossip. "Hit him again!" Some gentleman in the press box shouted these words to little Jockey Shaw as he was trying to ald Fox Band at the finish of the third race yesterday. The little jockey did happen to strike as the sentence was finished and Fox Band extended himself enough to win and several hearts were made lighter to the tune of 40 to 1.

Judge Murphy stated yesterday that Jockey Talley was in no manner entitled to blame for his ride on Our Nellie in Tuesday's two-mile race. He added: "Master Talley was instructed to carry Our Nellie along in about third position and not go to the front until a mile and a half had been negotiated. Master Talley fellowed instructions to the letter, and, therefore, Talley cannot be blamed, because the prec was so slow. I have instructed Talley that in the future if such conditions arise, necessitating disobedience of orders, the judges will be responsible to the owners."

about se surprised a man as could be d when his gelding won. He was sur-d moreso when he learned that many on him. The dector himself never gut of investing a little, and yet he is

REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

St. Louis Fair Association, spring and summer meeting, twenty-ninth day, Tuesday, June 19. Weather clear, Track fast.

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Start good for all but Siddubia. Won handdy, second easily. Winner, J. W. Fuiler's h. m. 5, but 10. Siddartha-Mazurka. Lena Williams off well and had clear going all the way. Mand Wallace shut off storily after start. Mascagni shut off at turn for home, but finished strong. Clay, Jr., showed early speed. Siddubia practically left.

Time-13, 1945. 1945. 1945. 1945.

179 Second race purse 130 2-year-olds, flve furlongs:

Ind.	FORSES.	Wt.	5	3.	15.	16	S.	P.	Jockeys.		Close	
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exam good. Wen driving: second easily Winner, J. C. Cahn's be, f., 2, by Sir Dixon-Loke Breeze, Wild Pirate came with ruch at finish, but was taken to rail, Breeze closing in and not letting him through. The others were not in it. Time-127, 227, 23, 13, 10, 100%. Post 2 minutes.

Ind.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	4.	16.	4	S.	F.	Jeckeys.		Close	PI.
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142	Bright Night	186	1	2114	42	27	314	Strike	Dominick	1 2	4	:
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121	Imp. Cionsilla	96	9	57	814	20	91	64	J. T. Woods.		11-5	
(14%)	Terra Incognita	193	1	77	- 22	67	42	7.56	R. Smith	10	26	
129	Jim Corway		8	51	84	5000	70	82	J. Woods	23	35	
235	Sir Philip Sidney	142.1	11	11	11.	100	75	51	MeGinn	3)	20:	
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148	Wood Cut	44.	2	1	52.1	80	RE- 1	11	J Clark	40	200	

Start good. Won hard drive; second easily. Winner, E. B. Kinder's b. g. 2, by The Bard-Fox tail, it was a race between the light-weighted Fox Bard and Bright Night. Night seemed to have the race wen a sixteenth cut, but Fox Bard came again and nipped the race on the post, Time-97, 1955, 1375, 1475, 1575, 1765, 172, 1735, 1735, 1735, 2738.

Post 5 minutes.

181 Fourth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs: Wt. S. M. 15 & S. F. Jockeys, Open Close Pl.

(165) Belle of Memphis. 194 5 Ink 1 1 1 1 Prost 1 8-5 2-5 (165) Milwaukee 199 2 4 4 4 4 2 J. Mathews 7 9 151 Leed Neville 199 4 5nk 2 3 2 Talley 5 8 5-2 170 Miss Mac Day 91 1 2 2 3 5 4 T. Woods 9-5 15-10 2-5 130 Miss Mae Day ... 91 1 2 2 2 2 Talley 5 5 5 2 5 2 5 4 J. T. Woods 9-5 15-10 2-5 Start good. Won ensity second driving. Winner, T. J. McHale's b. m., 5, by imp. Siddartha-Silver Bangle. Miss Mae Day ran wide at turn for home, and it was easy from there for Belle of Memphis. Milwaukee closed with great rush. Lord Neville also finished strong.

Time—139, 1394, 3694, 369, 140, 13256, 1314, 13756.

182 Fifth race, purse \$400, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

nd.	HORSES.	Wt.	S.	1 %	15.	4	8.	F.	Jockeys.		Close!	PI.
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quite a speculator on his own horses, when he believes any of them have a chance.

Joe Frey was so badly bruised from the collision with Robert, Jr., after the fifth race of Tuesday that it is feared he will be unable to go to the post in the Junior Championship stake race to be run next Saturday. Jockey Morse was quite sore from the fail received when the collision occurred, and was able to accept only one mount yesterday.

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"Horse owners are very superstitious at times," said a well-known trainer yesterday. "They note the many little incidents happening in the course of a day, and ascribe some as foreboding luck and others misfortune. Breams have a great 'pull' with some, and I can tell you a dream story that is really interesting. Of course, you know Tom Hurns, the owner of Milwaukee and Gaston. He had a dream last Friday night Tom Hurns, the owner of Milwaukee and Gaston. He had a dream last Friday night in which he saw Milwaukee winning a race by a head on the post, and then in the dream he went in the betting ring and cashed a number of tickets. He then bet all the money back on his old campaigner, Uncie Jim, in a jumping race, and Uncle Jim won in a walk. He started for the betting ring when he happened to awake, and he was the most miserable man in St. Louis. "Tom took this dream as a good omen, and Saturday morning he kept the Western Union wires quite warm with dispatches to all parts of the country, advising his many acquaintances to get down good and plenty. We all know that Milwaukee won, and today Tom has a fat bank roll. But the best part of the story is yet to come. Tom Hurns thought he would take a run up to his farm in Illinois last Sunday. He came back to the Fair Grounds Monday morning leading the old jumper, Uncle Jim. Johnny Huffman almost went into spasms when Tom led Uncle Jim into the stable. Tom Hurns immediately commenced teiling about his dream, and wanted to know why the Uncle Jim part of the dream could not

lieve it walk over to the barn and see Uncle Jim for yourself."

The American Derby, to be run at Chicago next Saturday, is arousing great interest in the East, as well as in the West. The best wishes of St. Louisans have gone with Sam Phillips, and many expect to see Tommy Burns land the Schorr colt a winner over the unbeatable Lleutenent Gibson. The following extract from the New York Evening Telegram explains the Eastern interes in the American Derby.

The word Derby, as a rule, when applied to races in this country, does not mean much, but there is one American race which is run on the same lines as the great English event. This is the American Derby at Chicago, which will be decided on Saturday next at the opening of the Washington Park meeting. The race, like the one in England, is for 3-year-oids, over a mile and a half, and from the present indications there will be a large field.

Among the field that will go to the post for this year's race are "Charley" Smith's crack colt, Lieutenant Gibson, winner of several of the big races in the West this year, and pronounced by many to be the greatest colt of the country. His wins in the Clark Stakes at Louisville, and his other victories have resulted in the West-erners conceding the race as a gift to him, but the Eastern people have something to say in the matter.

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LIGHT FIELDS AT SHEEPSHEAD.

word the markets markets in the markets in the markets First race, six furlongs—Sanders, ilS (Clawson), 8 to 5 and 2 to 5, won by one length; Mayor Gilrox, 110 (Shaw), 12 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by three lengths; McMeckin, 120 (Mahert, even and ont, third, Time, 1:142-5, Ben Hadad, Colonel Rue, Gold Lace, Soron et and Tartar

2:30:2-5.
Bixth race, one mile, selling—Her Ladyship, 101 (Rausch), 8 to 5 and 2 to 5, won by a neck; Frecursor, 101 (O'Connor), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by two lengths; Ed Tipton, 111 (Winknield), 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:4-5. Kinnikinnic, Autumn, Magic Light and Bombshell also ran.

To-Day's Sheepshead Bay Eutries.

First race, seven furloags on the main track:
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Oliver Mack 139 Exit 120
Billy Owens 130 Refert Metealf 149
Keenig 139 Grayless 119
Second race, last five furloags of Futurity
course:

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Hardfwork II7 Bounteous
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Wellesley II7 Star
Sixth race, selling, mile and a half, on turf.
Bangor 196 Sir Fitzhugh
Al Reeves 38 Posts Haste

Nancy Till, Heavily Backed at the

Buffalo Track, Won Easily. Buffalo, June 20.—The talent enjoyed a very prosperous day at Fort Erie this afternoon, four pronounced favorites, a well-played second choice and a heavily-backed outsider finished in front. The plunge came in the last race, when Nancy Till won on the bit, backed from 12 to 1 to 2 to 1 at post time. Stewart was set down for a week for crowding with Reblints, Weather fine; track fast.

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First race, seven furious, seiling, for 2-year-olds—alex. 164 (McDenald), 2 to 1 and even won; lee Brop, 169 (L. Thompson), 5 to 2 and even won; lee Brop, 169 (L. Thompson), 5 to 2 and even won; lee Brop, 169 (L. Thompson), 5 to 1 and even won; lee Brop, 169 (L. Thompson), 5 to 1 and even won; lee Brop, 169 (L. Thompson), 5 to 1 and even won; lee Brop, 169 (L. Thompson), 5 to 1 and even won; lee Brop, 169 (L. Thompson), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1 ling. Relucent, 169 (Landry), 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Bill Massie, 165 (Flint), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Rabimtan, 105 (Stewart), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1695. Daisy Chain, John Potter, Cupa, Didde and Pawtolus also ran.

Third race, Handicap, one mile—John Halesy, 51 (Postel), 2 to 1 and 2 to 5, won; Lady of the West, 161 (A. Weber), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Ratistate flag of the West, 161 (A. Weber), 7 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Royal Sterling, 163 (J. Daisy), 2 to 2, third. Time, 13435. Sterling, 163 (J. Daisy), 2 to 2, third. Time, 15415, Besterbub (coupled with Gray Daily) and Lord Crimson also ran.

Fifth race, seven and a half furious, selling—Windward, 3015 (Landry), 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, first; Prince of India, 161 (L. Thompson), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Kitty Regent, 96 (A. Weber), 3 to 1, third. Time, 12545, Highing Prince, Nicholas, Allowance, Annethurn, Royal Pouclana, Salust and Catharine C. also ran.

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BETS OFF AT HARLEM.

Jockey Flynn Forgot Where the Win-ning Post Was-Ruled Off.

Chicago, June 20.-The judges at Harlem to-day had good ground for action in the chicago, June 29.—The judges at Harlem to-day had good ground for action in the steeplechase. Lord Chesterfield, heavily backed at 7 to 2, and ridden by Flynn, had the race all to himself after the last jump, but his rider, in some way, mistook the course and finished in the infield, while an outsider, at 29 to 1, Viking, galloped home. Flynn was ruled off the course. The racing was good, the victory of Admetus, well ridden by Caywood, in the last race, being the most spectacular. The clever riding alone won the race from Red Pirate. The time was within a quarter of a second of the track record. The summaries:

First race, four and a half furlongs—Lady idrig. 167 (Dupeo), 2 to 1, won: Ed th Q. 115 (W. Lyon), 3 to 1, second; Anna Chamberiain, 197 (Boland), third. Time, 128, Scorpolette, Eddred, Glove, Pairiotism, La Minco and Peace also ran.

Second race, six and a half furlongs—Sty, 169 (Pullman), 7 to 5, won; Princess Thyra, 28 (L. Rose), 8 to 5, recond; Algaretta, 169 (Grimes), third. Time, 115 Onelia, Lady Dixon, Homer C. Davenport, Headwater, See Rover and Tarhili also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, short course—Viking, also ran.

Third race, steeplechase, short course—Viking, Third race, steeplechase, short course—Viking, Third (Casey), won; Van Brunt, 120 (Worthington), second; Gliche II, 125 (Eggerson), third, Time, 543;, All bets off; jockey took Chesterheid out of course, Brakeman, Zufallig, Once More, Chemier, Lord Chesterheid and Mycostis also ran.

Fearth, 18ce, five farious—Cora Goeta, 16 (Eroes), 20 to 1, won, Likenes, 111 L., Rosei, 4 to 5, second, Rohawrenth, 28, (Bolland), third, Time, 131;, Janowood, Silurian, Fou, The

To-Day's Harlem Entries. Octon
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Little Reggie
Typhe Third race, mile and a sixteenth, purse;

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Sidbow 163 Troubaline 35
Fourth race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, the
Junior Stake: O'Connell 191 Montebank
Barney P 8 1 Rival Dace
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Lucky Xemias 102
High Hee 37
Doctor Waimsley 106
Ben Ledi 196 Nairette
Sixth race, mile and firty yards, purse
Vobbert 95 Cambrian
Erwin 199 Maggle Davis
Sam McKeever 119 Jim McCleevy
The Lady 96 durricane
Sea Knight 111
Arthur Behan 96
Molo 199
Cogmoosey 109

SAM PHILLIPS IN CHICAGO.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—John F. Schorr's St. Louis detachment, in charge of George Waiker, is in stable N at Washington Park. In the string are Lieber Karl, 5; Sam Phillips, 3, the winner of the St. Louis Derby, and the hope of the stable in the American Derby; Kildarlie, 3, by Kingston—Nihil, engaged in the Drexel Stakes, and the 2-year-olds Alard Scheck, by Hindoo—Cherry Blossom; Danger Line, by Wagner—Peril and George W. Jenkins, by Esher—Clarissa. Joe Frey and Greenock will be on later after they have filled the stake engagements at St. Louis and Latonia, and the remainder of the stable will be sent over from Hawthorne Friday.

George Walker did not seem scared when he heard of Lieutenant Gibson's fast trial. Though not saying much, he evidently fancles Sam Phillips for the Derby. He says the colt won the St. Louis Derby easily and had good weight up. He hopes to do well with Lieber Karl, who had such barl luck in 1888 at Washington Park. A few weeks ago the old horse threw out a splint, but he is all right now.

Walker did not have much time in giving his derby colt a strong gallop and about 1120 o'clock this morning he brought Sam Phillips out with Charles Poat a stable boy, in the saddle. Walker had been waiting for Burns, but "Tommy" did not come. After the usual warming up Sam Phillips, who looked wonderfully well, broke from the half-mile pole at a good pare. The boy's orders were to gallop in about 2:37 or 2:38 and to rate the colt evenly. He obeyed instructions and the derby distance was overed in 2:37 2:5. The fractional time was as fellows: Quarter, 2:48; three-eighths, 2:29; mile and a neighth, 1:56; mile and a quarter, 2:19; mile and three-eighths, 1:225; three-eighths, 1:29; three-eighths, 2:29; and mile and a neighth, 1:56; mile and a well, and Walker was pleased with his work. The weight carried was 12 pounds, James Griffin armyed from St. Louis with a stable of four. He is quartered in the same row as James.

EXCITING DAY AT NEWPORT.

Seven Horses on the Post in Second Race, With Missoura in Front. Race, With Missoura in Front.

Cincinnati, June 20,-The sport at Newport to-day was the most exciting of the meeting, seven horses finishing hoses apart in the second race with Missoura in first place. The handicap went to Winter, the favorite, who galioped all the way. Latonia opens to-morrow with the Himyar stakes as the feature. Weather line; track fast. Summaries:

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Summaries:

First race, six furiongs—Castle, 166 (J. Lynch),
20 to I. won; Lady Kenf, 126 (W. Mooney), 5 to J.,
second: Sarilin, 169 (Mason), 7 to L. third. Time,
175. Edua Gerty, W. Weich, Rice, Lexoline,
Prince Withelm, Hamsforth, Edlen Russell Colbert and Badinage also ran.
Second race, selling, mile and a sixteenth—
Mizzoura, 168 (H. Wilton), 6 to L. won; Goose
Liver, 168 (Ake), 16 to 5, second; Polity Rikby, 97 Mizzonza 164 (H. Wilson). 6 to 1. won. Goose Liver, 165 (Aker). 16 to 5, second; Polly Risby, 27 to 1. third. Time. 138. Elkin, Friesdand, Trebor, Orris. Finem Respice, King Elkwood and Nellotine also ran.

Third race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds—Menace, 16 (Britton). 4 to 1. won. Nitrate. 119 (Aker). 7 to 1, second; Regina Lee, 167 (Van Camp). To 5, third. Time, 1:164. Syncopates Sandy. Potter B., Vigstein. T. and John Mictiserk also ran. Fourth race, handleas, one miles—Winter, 161 (Aker). 5 to 5, won. Tragely, 165 (Southard), 2 to 5, thred. Time, 1:26. Kunja and Sauber also ran. Fifth race, selling, swen furlongs—Bienchen, 162 (Harshberger), 8 to 1, won; Headley, 162 (Aker). 15 to 1, second; Tim Galicey, 29 (Ransim), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:28, Violet Parsons, Cella B., Sound Money, 18ttle Billy Deceptry, Mirnie B., Beditre and Our Lady also ran. Sxib race, selling, six furlongs—Juncatta, 166 (Southard), 2 to 2, won; Marguerte Hegeman, 165 (Van Camp), 5 to 1, second. Eltholin, 112 (Massit), 5 to 2, third, Time, 1:284, John McKlroy, Peter Buryen, Bentley B., Crinkle and Osman also ran.

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First race, three-quarters of a mile, seiling:
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Duplicate | 105 | Rockingham | 10 |
Miss Kingston | 105 | Match Rox | 16 |
Flecting Pay | 105 | Dufac | 11 |
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nver, Colo., June 29.-Results at Overlan Parker, Colo., June.
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Parker, Care free-for-all, roadsters—Russie Clay
won in two straight heats. Time, 2:15, 2:13%.
Trilley was the only other starter.
Socond race, seven furfours—R. Q. Ban won,
Alaria, second; Corolla, third. Time, 1:25%.
Third race, five furfours—Fly Lotta won,
Mowen, second; Joe Foster, third. Time, 1:26%.
Parth race, four and a half furfours—Flate
won; Nicola Tesle, second; Taurius, third. Time,

Fifth race, half mile-Tapestry won; Stanza Driving Club Matinee. The light-harness horses owned by the mem-bers of the driving club are expected to make a good showing next Saturday at the Forest Park lectince races. There will be a free-for-all pace, free-for-all trot and two classified trots. A num-ber of entries have already been made, and some good contests are expected. Entries close Friday at noon.

Colt Brogheda Sold.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Lexington, Ky., June 28—Gus Straus, the hotel turfman of this city, to-day sold by telegraph the 2-year-eld bay colt Brogheda by Hussell, dam Minnehaba, to an Eastein buyer for fl.sos. Brogheda has shown himself to be a youngster of more than usual worth. He has been a five-time aimer and is considered to be one of the best in the West.

Athletic Contest Results.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Decatur, Ill., June 20.—The Central Illinois Interscholastic athletic centest was held in this city to-day and was largely attended. The Decatur High School won the championship, and Frank Lindsay of Decatur won the individual championship and received a gold medal set with diamonds. He was the winner of the championship last year. For Decatur Keller won the mile and a quarter bicycle race; Lindsay won first in the half-mile run; Murray got second and Lindsay, third in the 45-yard daxy with the half-mile run; Hurray got second and Lindsay for second in the mile run; Lechman got, first and Lindsay got second and his man third in the shot put and Van Guilder got second in the hammer throw. The different schools represented in the contest and the number of points won by each were as follows: Decatur, 6; Taylorville, 2; Taxcola, 2; Normal, 3; Fonliet, 9; Lincoln, 19; Clinton, 2; Springfield, 2.

Follett of Normal ran 160 yards in 10 seconds, which broke the track record and was a half second slower than the world record. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

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QUITS THE INTERSCHOLASTIC.

No Plans Ready for Publication, but It's Certain the University Will Be Classed Among Great Colleges.

St. Louis University yesterday astonished tocal school athletic circles by withdrawing from membership in the Interscholastic League, an athletic body hitherto compose of St. Louis University, High School, West ern Military Academy, Manual Training School and Smith Academy. The Interscholastic League has been in existence for some three years.

St. Louis University was a charter member of the body. Its withdrawal furnished oulte a surprise.

When asked for reasons for the action Mr. F. X. Green of St. Louis University stated that his college withdrew only to enter an athletic league or company of somewhat higher physical class. While he stated that the company to be found in the Interscholastic League was very fast and worthy, St. Louis University had higher ambitions in an athletic way and would in future be found competing with the large universities of the West instead of indul-ging in contests with preparatory schools. This, Mr. Green said, was the only reason or the school's action in quitting the Inter-

scholastic.

While St. Louis University has not just at present any definite plans for publication, it is pretty well assured that the college is going to cut more of a figure in an athletic and scholastic way than it has for some years. With Washington University threatening to grow hugely on one side and other local schools branching out, St. Louis University is not going to be left behind. The circumscription of the Christian Brothers' curriculum, which denies the teaching of Latin and Greek, will, it is expected, greatly contribute to the prosperity of St. Louis University, the other great Catholic school of St. Louis in which these basic principles of higher education are taught. Evidently St. Louis University is laying plans a long way ahead and is getting ready for a thorough and elaborate educational and athletic campaign. Quite a number of sagactous men have been planning a future for this coilege, and it is quite safe to say that if competition is the life of trade there will be more life among the universities of St. Louis in the future than there has been in the past. While St. Louis University has not just

BASEBALL NEWS.

CLUB STANDING.

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Yesterday's Scores. National League.
Philadel 5, Brooklyn 4, Chicago 7, Milwauk. 2, Pittsburg 8, Chicago 1, Idian 9, Buffalo 2, Boston 12, New York 2, Detroit 14, Cleveland 6, St. Louis and Chechenal Cheche

To-Day's Schedule.

PHILADELPHIA 5, BROOKLYN 4.

Flick rapped out a home run, giving the Philites come. Score:

Totals 30 8 27 16 1 | Totals 39 13 24 13 1

PITTSBURG 8, CHICAGO 1. Pirates Had No Trouble Solving Kil-

Chicago, June 28.—Pittsburg jumped onto Kil-len's curves in the first, bit him hard in three other innings, and, helped by very ragged fielding, won an easy game. Tannehill allowed but four scattered singles until the ninth, when two consecutive doubles gave the locals their only run Attendance, 1,169. Score;

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BOSTON 12, NEW YORK 1. Cuppy Allowed the Giants but Seven Safe Hita. New York, June 20.—The New Yorks had an off

break their losing streak. Carrick pitched for three innings. He was bit safely twelve times.

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No Game Yesterday or To-Day-The sorely tried and proven bogus St. Louis baseball team had a welcome lay-off yesterday. It was originally intended that a game postponed from a former St. Louis-Cincinnati series should be played by the teams in question. Owing to the disordered condition of the St. Louis team it was deemed inadvisable to play the game just at present. Hence it will go over to another series.

There will not be a same at League Park to-day. To-marrew Pittsburg, with Jack O'Connor in the title role, will open up a three-game series, which will end on Sunday next. On Monday Cincinnati will re-Young's Effectiveness.

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turn for another series. Although it is stated that Wallace will be in the game very shortly, it is whispered that his injured knee will be long in mending and that he will be lucky if he gets in the game this season. It is a fact that Wallace is missed more than McGraw is. Wallace's absence has certainly made a greater hole in the club than that of the captain, first batter and highest sataried player in the world.

world.

Down East they say that Cy Young is as good as ever he was, that there is not a thing on earth the matter with him, but that they are meeting his speed and winning from him.

"Cy's great speed did wonders against poor clubs," said a player in Boston.

"He would get off in the spring with a straight run of fifteen or twerty games on his speed against bad hitters. Against good clubs, later in the year he always and trouble. He will have it this year to a greater extent than ever. Speed is very effective against poor-class players. Against the real article it has never done and it never will. If Cy wants to win he must bend them and use change of pace in this League."

It is said that just now New York is playing as good a game of ball as any of them. Hickman is pointed out at the only weak spct on the nine, and even "Hick" is daily improving.

daily improving.

Mr. F. De Haas Robison is the best loser on earth. He has written a letter to his players, condoling with them in their losses, saying that nothing else could be expected of them in their present enteebled condition, but asking them to keep up a bold front and not to quit on him until he quit on them. But ball players pay scant heed to such fine and gracious sentiments.

"I was painfully surprised and astonished to see Mike Donlin violently dispute Umpire Terry's decisions on Tuesday," said John Sumpter yesterday. "Mike not only spoke loudly and offensively, but he sparred off in front of the umpire to the great consternation of many ladies in the stand. If did not know Donlin to be a young man of excellent parts I fear I should have thought him a very ill-bred fellow, indeed. No, nothing can excuse a gentleman assuming beligerent attitudes when ladies are present. I sincerely trust my brilliant and excellent young friend will never again forget himself so far as to do a Sharkeyan stunt with his doubled fists or effect a Corbett pax seal in the presence of dames of the heau—or for that matter, any other contents and the presence of dames of the heau—or for that matter, any other contents and constitutions. The characteristic contents are present. I sincerely trust my brilliant and excellent young friend will never again forget himself so far as to do a Sharkeyan stunt with his doubled fists or effect a Corbett pax seal in the presence of dames of the heau—or for that matter, any other contents and the presence of the matter of the presence of the presence of the presence of the ball park this afternoon. Section Sample was hit hard and often, but took seven chances without an error. Score:

Because Part will ad won as they pleased, while latter received almost perfect eupport. Isbellia their work at third was the feature. Alterdam work at third was the feature. Alterdam will dead the presence of the forget himself so far as to do a Sharkeyan stunt with his doubled fists or effect a Corbett pas seal in the presence of dames of the beau—or for that matter, any other monde, though I am quite certain it would be utterly impossible that Mr. Donlin could be at any time or place visible in any of the divisible parts of the one great social world. Excellent young man, this boy; weil-bred, read and educated; one of the best fellows I have ever had the pleasure of knowing. How he could drop his better nature long enough to introduce a Sullivanic incident to his repertoire is something. I am fain to admit, I really cannot understand. I carnestly trust that I shall never again be obliged to cudgel my brains to find why and wherefores of any unproper thing this boy does."

Jack Crooks has quit his job with the Euffalo team and will return home. Charles James was in poor health when he left to foin the club and he grew worse as time went on. As he can make more money selling cigars than playing ball, he is not worrying.

Apropos of bad legs both Wallace and Mc-Graw are laid up and as yet give no indi-cation of getting in the game.

Jack O'Connor's timely rap won for Pitts-burg against Chicago on Monday. If Pitts-burg should win all its games against St. Louis as Cincinnati did, what will O'Connor and Zimmer say? Let us pray that the taste of that bitter cup will not be forced upon us.

Cuppy, Zimmer and O'Connor."

Little Sudhoff played a nice center yesterday. He got after ground bails in a hurry and his catches of files were fine. He took two airships that were hit a mile high and a mile wide. When he made the catch he was so far off that he looked like a toy ball player or like the famous canine, Kaiser, "not quite six inches tail."

Algie McBride favors the knee he wrenched last year very much. He will not start quickly, neither will be slide. But he can hit like a good fellow. Barrett is the best man on the Cincinnati club, that is beyond the box. Corcoran is verging on the sere and yellow, as Dick Mappes puts it.

"I think." says Jim Hart, "that our recent hard luck is due solely to the fact that we have an entirely new infield working. One man can be placed in an infield and fit in quickly, but when you take them all new it takes two or three seasons for them to play winning ball. McCormick is new at short and Childs, Bradley and Ganzel are all new to each other, so what can you expect?"

"I thought the St. Louis team looked like world-heaters," remarked Jimmy Mc-Aleer the other day. "There's McGraw and Wallace, Keister and McGann and a wonderful outfield, Heidrick out of the game and Wallace makes them look like a bunch of selling platers, don't it?"

"Burkett, Heidrick and Patsy Donovan as an outfield is about as good as anything I ever saw bunched," says Frank Dwyer,—Chicago Daily News.

Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 4.

Detroit 14, Cleveland 0.

Detroit, Mich., June 39.—Sullivan was the only member of the Cleveland team who could hit Yeager successfully, while McKenna was easy for the locals. Yeager's line fielding was a feature. Score:

Dr. BOHANNAN

Chicago, Ill., June 20.—The home team hit Rettrer at will and won as they pleased, while fillwaukee could do little with Denger. The latter received almost perfect support, Isbelia work at third was the feature. Attendance, 500. Score:

Peoria Victorious.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Danville, Ill., June 20.—Baseball, Central
League. Score:

Central Baseball League. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Benville, Ili. June 28.—At a meeting of the directors of the Central Baseball League here to-day it was decided to close the season July 10 and start in on that date on seasond season, the same as last year. The Peorla franchise was transferred to Krieg, Poorla's first baseman.

CURD, BRAUN AND O'CONNOR.

These Local Sprinters Will Meet at the Fair Grounds on July 4. The athletic department of the Jefferson Club will celebrate the Fourth of July at the Fair Grounds with games and athletic sports. The competitions will be run with the sanction of, and under the rules of, the Western Amateur Athletic Union, and the handicapping will be done by Mr. Vandewater.

The prizes that the athletes will strive for will be four-stone diamond meads, and, as a week-day has been chosen for the tournament, the representation of college athletes will outnumber any previous athletic gathering at the Fair Grounds. The sports are to commence at 10 o'cleck sharp, and will conclude shortly after moon, so as to permit the athletes to continue on to Ramona Park, and participate in the games of the Scottish Clans there. The initial event of the Jefferson Club's programme will be a 186-yard handicap, in which Hayden Curd will the us with Heinz Braun, C. J. O'Connor and other sprinters? The second number on the programme will be a 225-yard run, in which St. Clair Shaw. O'Connor and Curd will come together. Then will come the 48-yard dash, in which all the lest unstrer-milers of the territory tributary to St. Louis will contend.

The half-mile race will be the fourth event of the day, and will be followed by the throwing of the discus and fifty six-pound weight. An obstacle race, the running high jump, pole vault and the potato race will follow in due succession, and the wind-un of a great day's pastime will be allowed to jeg.

HONORS FOR THE SCHWEPPES.

ment to the fact that the crews of Harvard and Yale are managed by brothers-C. H. Schweppe of Harvard and R. J. Schweppe of Yale. The Schweppes are M. Louis boys.

It is a rather singular coincidence that the crews of the two great colleges should be managed by brothers. And it is odd to see brothers in both Yale and Harvard. Generally a family goes to one college, or, if one member of it is at a certain college, others of eligible age are sure to be found there.

When the Schweppe brothers went to Gales's Ferry to make preparations for the reception of their respective crews they occupied the same room at the same hotel.

The Schweppe boys are quite well and favorably known in St. Louis. They are sons of Mr. W. E. Schweppe, president of the Schweppe Grocer Company of this city.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Rogers, Ark., June 20.—United States Sedator James Berry to-day appointed Joe Meandrews, son of Sheriff McAndrews of Benton County, as a cadet to West Point McAndrews is a student at the State University, and has for three years been on the university football team. Arkansas gets two new cadets under the new law.

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